THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL,
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
Deininger & Bumiller.
Office in the New Journal Building, Penn St., near Hartman's foundry.
$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, OR $1.25 IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE.
Acceptable Correspondence Solicited.
Address letters to MILLHEIM JOURNAL.

The Millheim Journal.

DEININGER & BUMILLER, Editors and Proprietors. A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE. Terms, $1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL. 58. MILLHEIM, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31., 1884. NO. 5.

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UNDER THE SHADOWS.

I said: God never meant
Our lives should be all shadows:
The blessed sunshine, sent
To wake the birds, and open wide the eyes
Of slumbering blossoms, in a glad surprise,
Is but a type of what our lives should be.

Lo! all things have their way—
Their time of happy mirth;
See, when the sun's warm ray,
Falls gently on each bud, and twig and leaf,
How all the garden smiles, and underneath
Each shrub how myriad insects play!

No, life cannot be life,
Without some hope or joy,
With the sweet passion rife
Of love, blest sunshine of the heart:
It else were mere existence, with no part
In all that makes a life worth living.

I turned, and at my feet
I saw the gardener pile,
With careful hand and neat,
The mould, thus in a constant shade to keep
A plant, that ever striving seemed to creep
Up to the light, that ever was denied.

And when I questioned why
The discipline so rude,
The gardener made reply:
"This training only answers every need:
Without this culture it were poor indeed—
A worthless wood but cumbering the ground.

But now it grows so white,
So pure, unstained, undimmed,
It needeth not the light:
Under the shadows it is fair and sweet,
Full of rare virtues, and a plant most meet
For use of man; and only thus could be."

And such is life! I thought;
So God indeed *hath* meant;
And thus His hand hath wrought,
Under the shadows must some lives be spent:
This their true need; and He the pain hath sent
By which they grow all white souled up to Him

LIFE'S STRUGGLE.

Do you wish to be successful
In the struggle of your life?
Then press forward, seeking ever,
The heaviest of the strife.

If the battle be a fierce one,
Fight it with endurence, vim,
The end is nearer than you think,
And in it you will win.

If the battle thus, with courage,
The barriers will fall,
And you'll find a way to conquer
Be the forces great or small.

Let the dictates of your conscience
Guard and guide you in the fray,
And with duty as your watchword,
You will never go astray.

Strive onward, then, and upward,
Remember, lead the van;
For as fire proves the metal,
So do trials prove the man.

A BLACK HERO.

"Tink you can mind de cabin while Ise gone ter cherch, Abram ?"

"Tink I can, mammy."

"Yer will be all 'lone !"

"I haint 'feared. Ain't I big nuf ?" This with some pride.

"Dat you are, I declare !" answered Chloe Simons, as she bent low and kissed the great mouth of her only child good-by. Her last words upon closing the door and hearing the click of the latch were, "Min' you, chile, don' go near de lamp, 'cause yer mout be upset in it 'fore youse am 'ware ob de fac' and brun yo'self ter dust finer 'an enything !"

"All right, mammy, I'll take care !" came the reply through the cracks in the cabin door from Abram.

Abram had been left alone to take care of the cabin, while mammy, as such she was known, went to "campmeetin' to hear ol' Parson Coldham 'lucidate plain fac's on 'eligion," as mammy herself should have said were she in a pleasant mood and had plenty of time to spare. She always tried to be eloquent in conversation with her only heir, Abram. She thought the world of her little Jack-in-the-box, whose head resembled a gutta-percha ball. She thought him better "den edy ob de white trash eben ef he war a brack priccanniny," she was often heard to mutter when the boys of the village would shriek, "Nigger, nigger never die !" at Abram, whose defiant reply would invariably be, "Will die ! hab jist much right to die as you have, bah! bah !"

Although the boys ever made fun of him they could not but admire the bravery in the little fellow. That he *was* brave will be admitted before we reach the sequel of our story.

Poor little ebony fellow ! it cost him his life to show it, though.

After mammy had left the cabin, and Abram saw that the door had been securely fastened from the inside, he approached the lamp, which was burning, not very brightly, it must be acknowledged, on the table in the corner of the low-roofed room, and after contemplating it a few moments, said with a wise shake of his little skull,—

"Dere haint much light ter dat lamp, I'm sure ! 'Pears ter me as if it mout be made to burn largerer, 'cause it am not burning wid full steam, dat am a fac.' But as mammy tol' me not ter touch de lamp, how in de world can I grab near it 'nuf ter wind up de shortness ob de week dat am almos' bruning out ? Let me see," he soliloquized while a puzzled expression sat on his countenance, "if don' wind that lamp up pooty soon it am gwine ter go out, and dis yer chile will hab ter sit up for mammy in de dark, and I don' tink dat I'd like dat—no, don' tink I would ! So I guess I'll wind up de shortness, and den de room will hab more light and I won' feel so lonesome cause—Oh, golly ! what was dat ?" questioned he in frightened tones, as the noise of somebody trying to force the window open fell with startling distinctness on his ears.

Visions of ghosts, hobgoblins and giant demons with terrible horns flashed across his mind. To him they seemed starting from the four corners of the room in all their ghostliness to destroy him with their devilishness.

How the little fellow trembled !

Several days before, the boys of the village met in Squire Diedgrain's old barn and listened with breathless interest to the tales of blood and thunder read by the squire's eldest son Jake, from a firy dime novel. Abram was among the number, and was one of the most interested in the altogether-improbable stories. He had almost frightened old Mammy Simmons out "ob her clo's," so the good old lady said, with his imitative war dances at all hours of the day. Mammy used to wonder where the chickens were disappearing to lately ; but the mystery was made only too plain one day when Abram, covered from head to foot with feathers, entered the room with a terrible noise resembling a steam fog whistle, flourishing a bloody hatchet and a blood-freezing looking bowie knife almost as big as the boy himself. He often wished to meet "wid some blood drinkin' injun dat took real scalps ;" he wished to annihilate some great fiendish buccaneer or renegade. It seemed, too, now, that he was to have his wishes consummated.

Standing, almost breathless, near the the lamp, which had burnt very low, Abram listened trembling to the crack-a-creak of the window, which was being slowly opened from the outside. Suddenly a terrible crash of glass sounded with awful distinctness through the room, shattered to the floor, torn from its slender fastenings by some ruthless hand without. Then a shaggy head with beard-covered face lit with bloodshot eyes glared ominously through the aperture, and a voice that appeared to come from the searching-eyes said in a husky tone :—

"All's O. K., Bill ! Old 'oman's out, and not a soul's home but the little nigger ; and we'll soon finish him if he squeals ! As you be lighter than me, yer'll 'ave ter go in through this winder and open the door for me. Hurry up, Bill, 'fore the little nig starts ter yell his lungs out. There—that's it ! Now, as yer in, hurry up and break open the door !"

"Yer needn't make such a fuss about it !" said the man addressed as Bill, as he approached and opened the door. As it swung open on its hinges it admitted the owner of the shaggy head. Quickly closing and locking the door again, he approached the trembling boy and commanded in a terrible voice,—

"Git us sumthing to eat, nigger, or I'll throttle yer, do yer hear ? If yer does, why don't yer go and do it, hey ?"

The poor boy, trembling from head to foot, could not do otherwise than obey, and went to the cupboard and brought out a loaf of bread, together with some mustard and ham, and deposited them upon the table.

"Come, why don't yer eat, Bill ?"

"If this ain't eatin' what yer call it, Jerry ?" Bill replied, as he commenced to devour a huge slice of ham and bread thickly covered with mustard.

"Call it hoggishness, hey ? Ha, ha, ha !" laughed the worthy Jerry, drawing a flask of whiskey out of his pocket and holding it up to the lamp.

After finishing the contents of the bottle, the two men ate the rest of their ill-gotten lunch in silence.

Poor Abram stood near by hardly daring to breathe, watching them like wolves devour the bread and ham.

"Good ting mammy ain't here, 'cause dese two bloodthirsty willians would eat her up 'fore she'd hab time ter brease !" he thought.

"Nigger, come here !" commanded Jerry, with a terrible frown on his face.

Abram, with one finger in his mouth, slowly came toward the man, who made a clutch at him and sent him spinning around like a top. Striking the poor boy a cruel blow on one side of his head, the fellow said :—

"Nigger, where's yer old man an' old 'oman ? Why don't yer answer ? Do yer want some more ?"

"My farder are de-de-dead, and my—my—mudder am out—out ter camp-me-meetin'," came the reply in sobs.

"So the old man's kicked the bucket hey ? Old 'oman's out ter nigger's campmeetin', too ; Bill, my boy, we're in luck ! Just think of it, not a nigger in sight dut this little imp—shet up, ser fool ! do yer want ter bring a mob down on us ? Shet up, I say, or I'll cut yer throat—stop, do yer hear me ? Yer will 'ave it, will yer ? Take that and that yer—"

"Stop, you fool, Jerry ! We've got lots of work on hand ter night besides killing this kid ; let up, will yer ?"

"That's so ; but I guess I have settled him a'ready."

It was true. The poor boy lay half stunned and bleeding in a corner of the room.

"We'll have ter hurry up an' git ; somebody might have heard the boy cry for help. It's almost time for the passenger train ter come in sight, enyway."

At the words passenger train, Abram although half stunned, raised himself upon one elbow and listened to the conversation of the two men with beating heart and eager ears.

"These men will rob the train, perhaps throw it from the track, and murder all the passengers ; and must I, although a boy, lie here like a dog, when perhaps I could steal out unseen and give the alarm ? No ! I will try to save the train even if I must die for it !" the brave little fellow thought.

"Yer right ; it's almost time for us to be at work, or we'll miss the train ter night again. What'll we do with the little nigger ?"

Turning suddenly as he spoke, he caught sight of Abram in the attitude of listening.

"Well, I'll be durned if the little wretch ain't alive and kicking, and listening ter every word as we has been talking ! It would be mighty dangerous ter let 'im live ; we'll 'ave ter kill 'im or take him wid us. Say, pard, what'll we do wid him ?"

"Take him wid us ; he can carry the lamp and hold it for us while we fix the track, and if he attempts ter squeal then we'll have ter kill 'im."

"By Jove, that's so ! I didn't think of that. Come here you little imp, I wants yer ! Move as if yer had some life, or I'll throw this chair at yer !" said the villain Jerry, as he poised a stool threatingly in the air.

Abram, with his head almost bursting, and his body paining him in every joint from the injuries received from the wretches, turned with a half-smothered cry of pain rose to his feet, and slowly limped toward the fellow. His mind was made up to make an attempt to give the alarm or perish in attempting it. "What did it matter if there were one little nigger less in the world ? Nobody but good old mammy would miss—much less mourn for him," his thoughts ran.

Alas, too true ! Nobody loved him as much as mammy did, and was not mammy his mother ?

Ah, this God-like mother love that binds mother to child and child to mother.

Seizing the lamp in one hand Jerry led the way to the door, followed by Bill pulling the boy after him. The light was blown out, and the party made for the canyon trestleworks a short way off. Soon reaching the desired spot, Jerry relit the lamp and motioned to the terrified lad to take it in his hands and hold it so the twain could get the benefit of the light to work by. Abram took the light in his trembling hands and held it in the position the man suggested. As the light was very dim, Bill bade the boy take his hat and use it for a reflector ; then the men proceeded to displace the rails so that the coming train would jump the track and fall with its human freight to the canyon below, there to be dashed to pieces against the rocks of the ravine.

While the men were conversing in a low tone and working at the rails the low rumble of the approaching train was heard. The men by this time had torn away a few ties and had placed them on one side of the track. Jerry was in the act of holding up one side of the loosed track, using a rail as a lever, and Bill had crawled beneath to block that portion so as to raise it to a proper angle, when the train was seen swinging around the curve. Abram saw an opportunity and immediately proceeded to take advantage of it turning the wick of the lamp to its full height and rushing with headlong speed toward the train.

Jerry at once perceived the boy's design, and in the excitement of the moment forgot about the presence of Bill beneath the held up track, let go his hold, permitting the track to fall back into its original position, pinning that individual to the earth beneath its embrace. Nor did he hear the smothered cry for help from his friend as he ran from the spot in hot pursuit of Abram. It seemed as if terror had lent him wings, for he was running with all his might, and was some distance ahead of Jerry.

It did not take the man long to catch up with him, however, and then a terrible struggle took place for the posession of the lamp.

Catching the boy by the throat, Jerry shook him like a rat, and yet the brave child held on to the lamp. Finding his strength leaving him, and realizing that the lamp would be torn from his grasp, the boy threw it in the air, and it fell to the earth, exploding, setting fire to the contents, and the ground was covered with burning oil.

The toot of the whistle was now heard to signal down brakes, and fearful lest the boy should escape, Jerry drew a revolver and fired at him, and the boy fell to the ground, shot through the back.

Just then a fearful cry for help from Bill reached his ears, and turning quickly he rushed toward the wretched man held prisoner by the track, a few feet in advance of the slackening train. Like a demon he flew at the rails to release his friend, but before he could get him free the train swept past, and, striking him, sent him bleeding and unconscious to one side of the track. Although several ties were loose the rails still kept their position, and permitted it to pass over without any terrible accident following.

Lanterns were procured, and soon the passengers, led by the conductor, were searching for the train wreckers. In a short while poor Abram was found where he had fallen, unconscious. The bleeding form of the man Jerry was found a short way off, on one side of the track, where he had been thrown by the locomotive, and a sickening sight was presented to the eyes of the searchers when the body of Bill, who had been caught by the rail and held to his doom was discovered. The remains were taken aboard the cars, together with the manacled form of the wounded Jerry, and Abram, bleeding, and alas ! dying.

The train at once proceeded on its way, and soon drew into the village. Tenderly bearing the wounded boy from the cars, the brakesman bore him to the waiting-room of the depot. A messenger was dispatched for Dr. Davis, the village physician. Not knowing the wounded boy, nobody could summon his poor mother; but when the wise old doctor arrived he at once recognized Abram, and begged that some one volunteer his services to go for Mammy Simons.

Abraham was recovering consciousness when his mother arrived, and apparently suffering little pain, murmured as he slowly opened his eyes,—

"Mammy! mammy! don't blame me—*I* could—not help it—dey made me go wid 'em. Am *I* gwine ter dee? Oh, mammy look ober dar! *I* see daddy! Don't yo' see him? Daddy! daddy! take poor Abram, cause *I—I—*"

Speech failed the poor boy, and he fell back on his pillow exhausted. Mammy would not be comforted, but catching the still form to her heart, kept shrieking,—

"Sonny, sonny, speak! Don't yo' know yer mammy? My boy—my boy! Why don't yo' open yer eyes? Why don't yo' speak ter yer poor old mammy? Oh, God! my boy is dead."

It was true. Poor little Abram was dead.

In the little village graveyard a common wooden headstone marks the spot where Abram sleeps, and is simply inscribed—

"Abram Simons, a little colored boy who lost his life in saving the lives of others. 'Suffer the little children to come unto me.' Rest in peace,"

EFFECT OF NIGHT WORK.

'They are a queer lot, sure's you live,' remarked the conductor of one of the "owl cars" to a reporter the other day, in a conversation about the "toilers of the night," who each morning use this mode of conveyance to their homes. The conductor was a large, well-built man, whose florid complexion and robust appearance seemed to indicate that he fattened upon the noxious air of the night, which makes pale and paltd the cheeks of so many of those who labor through its long hours. He was something of a philosopher, too, and for the last five or six years he has regularly "punched in the presence of the passengaire," showing the same nonchalance that characterized his ten years' service before the adoption of the "bell punch," when he collected the fares and turned them over to the company, even to the last penny.

'Yes, sir, my passengers are a queer lot,' he repeated. 'You see they are always kicking, and never appear to be happy about anything. Now, I account for it this way. They work all night, and get on a car to go home in the morning, not with the satisfaction of knowing they've got an hour or two of enjoyment before them, such as day workers have, because everybody else is in bed, and they have to go to bed too. Then as soon as they get up they begin to think about their work for the night. 'cause everybody else is at work, and there ain't any one left about the boarding houses for' em to talk to.'

'Tell me something about these 'kickers', as you call them,' said the reporter.

'Well, you see, I get all kinds of fellows aboard. There's the editors, reporters, and printers from the big daily papers, the telegraph operators, the gamblers, the policemen, musicians who have been playing for little dances, and the like. All of them come along, and all of them kick.'

'Do the aditors 'kick' much ?'

'Not so much as some of the rest, but they talk about politics and tariff reforms, and sometimes get excited in expressing themselves, but they're harmless.'

'Why harmless ?'

'Oh, they don't fight any ; they only abuse each other in their papers, and take it back when they go too far.'

'What makes the reporters kick ?'

'I only get a few of them, and they seem to be the ones that hang around the police stations and write up the murders and suicides; and sometimes you'd think they had waded through gore up to their knees to hear 'em talk about some crazy man who wanted to get out of the world, and perhaps, endeavor to have semebody keep him company on his trip. The reporters each describe the affair in their own way, and then compare notes and 'kick' 'cause they wasn't suited exactly in the arrangement of affairs by the fellow who furnished the news item. Either he waited too long for them to write as many columns for the morning paper as they would like, or else he went to some out of the way place where they had trouble to find him.'

'And your printers. What do they kick about ?'

'Their kicking is mostly Greek to me. They get together in little knots and talk about 'fat and lean,' just as though they worked in a packing house among the hames and sides. Then the 'takes' whatever it is, are too in brevier, or minion, or nonpareil, or agate, which I have found out means types of different sizes. They talk about 'the ad. man' and the 'bonuses,' and seem to regard that fellow as a monster into whose insatiate maw everything good falls, while to them only comes the crumbs from his table.'

'The telegraph operators discuss their grievances, I suppose, as well as the rest ?'

'Yes ; they are generally worked up about crossed wires, electrical disturbances, switches out of order, and the number of words they wire. All of them act as if they'd done two men's work and were mad about it. Then the amount of knowledge the beardless youths have about the effect of atmospheric conditions on the telegraphic business, judging from their talk, would astonish you.'

'What do the policemen find to make life black, and induce them to *kick* ?'

'Everything ; it's either too wet or too dry, too cool or too hot ; too many drunken men on their beats, or such a surfeit of quietude that they fear they will be bounced for not running in somebody. If none of these things can be brought forward, there's the amount of drinks and cigars from the various saloon keepers and the sports and if these are not up to the standard and sufficient in quantity, there's a first-class subject for a *kick*. These guardians of the peace have lots of things come their way that nobody thinks of, you see. The gamblers too, though usually the most happy go lucky individuals to be found any where, are willing to take any sort of risk on the turn of a card, have their moments of glumness, and *kick* to each other in low, soft tunes about being 'whipsawed,' and the luck some happy devotee of the green cloth has had during the night's play in 'calling the turn,' thus depleting the bank's exchequer to such an extent as to make the bankers unhappy.'

'Well, you still have the musicians. What is it that disturbs them ?'

'They have been forced to play too long for the money paid; the refreshments have not been good enough, or the quantity of wine disbursed has been entirely too limited to satisfy their cravings.'

'Then you are convinced that night work makes chronic grumblers of men?

'It does, unquestionably, and it's time for the reformer to rise and begin a crusade against night work in general, because it's demoralizing to heart and soul,' said the 'owl car' conductor, though his own appearance belied every word he said in that particular.

Some Interesting Facts about Coins

Editor DAIRY DEMOCRAT:

As there has been much discussion about coins and paper currency of late in the newspapers, allow me to explain a few facts which have come under my own observation.

Almost every nation and tribe, as well as every epoch, has its peculiar currency. Not only gold, silver, copper, brass, iron and lead or paper, but glass, shells, beads, barks, stones, soap, bits of various colored cloth and numerous other articles have been used to represent money. The Burmeese, Karens, and Shans have uncomed money, lead and silver in bullion being the ordinary tender in trade. Weight and purity are, of course, the standards of value and in testing these the natives are experts for a small sum corories or small shells are used the same as our cents here. Salt was, for a long time the ordinary money of the Abyssiand, and fish is still the legal tender of Ireland. Corories are used amongst the natives a great deal in Africa, while in their trade with foreigners gold dust and ivory are given in lieu of coined money. So wampum which was the ordinary currency of our American Indians in the days of their freedom, has been superceded by the barter of furs for articles they obtain from their civilized neighbors. In the interior parts of northern China slips of the bark of the mulberry tree, bearing the important stamp, to denote their value have long been used as we use our bank notes, the legal value being just what appears on the face. Marco Parlo found them in his time and they still are used. A stamped leather currency has obtained among many nations, beginning with the carthaginians; and historians tell us of leather coins, with a silver nail in the centre, that were usedby France by King John, the Good, in 1630. In some small villages of Scotland in olden times the laborers carried nails in their pockets to buy ale, beer, bread, etc., just as the native Australian divests himself of his string of beads for the purchase of some coveted luxury. A Scotch misssonary found bits of read flannel used in some of the island in the South Pacific, the only money in circulation there. Many nations have selected for their currency some product of their own country, that was both abundant and high priced. Thus, Sicily, Italy, having plenty of copper, their first coinage was of that metal. And for the same reason in Asia Minor gold coins were the earliest kind issued. Herodotns records that the Lydians were the first people known to introduce gold and silver coins, in circulation 900 years B. C. Gold was first coined by the Romans in the year B. C. 286; silver, B. C. 281. In some oriental cities no bank notes are used. There are coins on opaque glass, the stamp on the same representing the value of it. Space does not permit me to dwell on our own American coins, on which much might be written of their value, etc.

BEN BLOCH.

Lock Haven Jan. 12, 1883.

Talking About "Butter."

At a party, the hostess said hastily to a guest, 'I want you to entertain Mr. Blank a little. He looks boared to death. I will introduce him, and you must try and amuse him. You know his strong point is butter, on which he has written a book. I wouldn't for the world have him remain a moment here unamused. He becomes so sarcastic when out of temper.' The lady-guest graciously undertook the task of entertaining the man, inwardly wondering that he should be so much interested in butter—of which she knew very little when his face indicated a mind given to much profound thought. However, with butter in view, she began on the weather gradually she got to the country, then on to a farm, from that to cows and at last to butter. The man seemed more bored than ever, the word produced no effect, and he left her somewhat abruptly, and soon withdrew from the house. 'I did my best,' she explained to the hostess. 'I went to much trouble to prove that I was deeply interested in butter, but it was all in vain.' 'Butter' exclaimed the hostess. 'What possessed you to comverse with that man, of all men, on butter? I told you he had written a volume on Buddha and I knew how deeply you, too were interested in the same subject.' And they all said in chorus, 'Gracious!'

AN Irish lad complained of the harsh treatment received from his father. "He treats me," said he, mournfully, "as if I was his son by another father and mother."

HUMOROUS.

BUGGY RIDING.

"Suppose," said he, in accents soft
"A fellow, just like me,
Should axle little girl to wed—
What would the answer be ?"

The maiden drops her liquid eyes—
Her smiles with blushes mingle—
"Why seek the bridle halter when
You may live on sureingle ?"

And then he spoke: "Oh! be my bride—
I ask you once again;
You are the empress of my soul,
And there shall ever rein.

"I'll never tire of kindly deeds;
To win your gentle heart;
And saddle be the shaft that rends
Our happy lives apart?"

Upon her cheeks the maiden felt
The mantling blushes glow;
She took him for her faithful hub—
To share his wheel or whoa.

A reporter who attended a banquet concluded his discription with the candid statement that 'it is not distinctly remembered oy anybody present who made the last speech.'

'I am going to put my foot down,' said the lady of the house in wrathful tones. 'What 'yer going to raise, corns?' interrogated the man of the house from behind his paper.

A rather frivolous lady told her husband not to go hunting, as, in her opinion, it was a cruel pleasure. 'How can it be a cruelpleasure?' returned her spouse. 'I enjoy it and my dogs enjoy it. I know you enjoy yourself when I am absent; and even the quail enjoy it, for I can't hit one on the wing to save my life.'

The feelings of a new member undergo a change after he is sworn in and finds himself one of three hundred and thirty-two on the floor of the House. A new member from the West said the other day: 'Why, at home I seem to be somebody, and I'm used to hearing the question, 'Where is Blank; what is Blank doing?' But here nobody asks about Blank or cares about him.'

'My dear,' said the aunt of a young widow to her niece one day, 'is that your husband's portrait on the wall?' 'Yes, auntie.' 'How blissful happy; and what a heaven on earth must have been his life below,' simpered the aunt. 'Ah, yes,' said the widow, 'but we divided the thing up, so that when he became blissful in heaven I became happy on earth.'

'O, pa! there's a big fight down on the street, and one man is nearly killing the other!' 'Yes, my son, I see them.' 'O, pa, what are those two big blue spots up on the street two squares?' 'The backs of two policemen, my son,' 'Well couldn't they come and stop the fight, pa?' 'No.' 'Why, pa?' 'Because they are going the other way, my son.' 'But why do they have to go the other way, pa?' 'Because, my son their beats are so large.'

At a Postoffice Window.

Of all public positions that of a postmaster seems to us to be the least enviable. We have been annoyed by book agents and commercial travellers, soliciters of free puffs, ticket sellers, and every other nuisance in the catalogue; but for downright impudence commend us to have the average visitor to the postoffice window. A ten minute experience last week satisfied us that our postmaster and his assistants should be made the heroes of a Sunday school book.

Following are a few of the questions and requests during the ten minutes:

'Please Mr. Rohrbach, I came away without my key; give me papa's mail."

'Is there anything in our box? I am too small, I can't see in it.'

'Is there anything for me?' 'No.'

'Anything for Mrs.——?' 'No.'

'Anything for Mr.——?' 'No.'

'Anything for Miss——?'

P. M.: 'I have orders not to give you her mail.'

'Dear me! she needn't be so particular; she never gets a letter anyhow!'

'I dropped a letter in the box with a three-cent stamp on it; please give me the penny change.'

'What time does the mail east close ?

'What time does it go west?'

'If I deposit this letter now will it go before morning?'

'How long will it take this letter to reach its destination?'

'Will a three-cent stamp be good on this letter, same as a two-cent stamp?'

'Is the postage reduced on papers?'

'I ordered some things by mail; do you think they went to some other Sunbury?'

'Will you please direct this postal? I can't write, you know, with my gloves on.'

'Will you please put this stamp on my letter? the horrid gum on it makes me sick.'

The reader may think the above is slightly exaggerated, but if you have any doubt about the matter go to the postoffice some pleasant day about noon, or in the afternoon directly after school is dismissed, take up your position near the stamp window, and you will find that the above is drawn mild.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 31., 1884.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's

Rev. H. A. Benfer will preach next Sunday evening.

Sunday School, 1½P.M.—D. L. ZERBY, Supt,

Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.

Sunday School at 10½ A.M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.

Preaching in Aaronsburg in the morning, English, and in Millheim in the evening, also English.

Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.

Regular services next Sunday morning.

Sunday School, 9 A. M.—J. G. W. Herald, Supt

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning, German.

Sunday School at 9 A.M.—H. E. Duck, Supt

The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Presbyterian.

Rev. W. K. Foster, Pastor.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.

Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.

C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½, P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERHARD, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

J. H. B. HARTMAN, Sec. SAM. WEISER, JR, Pres.

GOVERNOR PATTISON appointed W. N. Hirst, Esq., to the Controllership made vacant by the death of the late Mr. Jeffries.

THE St. Paul *Pioneer Press*, a paper of influence and ability recognized as authority in the West regards the business prospect much brighter now than it was toward the end of 1883. Among the Western papers which pay special attention to this matter there is none, perhaps, better informed than the St. Paul *Pioneer Press*, and it says, in a late number, that "The most encouraging fact disclosed by a multidude of business reviews and prophecies is the rapidity with which the commercial community has received and assimilated the great fundamental law of trade, that activity and depression are bound to succeed each other in every recurring cycles; that business men more than a year ago accepted the warning that they had been going too fast; that for this they prepared themselves, and that such preparation saved a crash." After a careful review of all the conditions it concluded that, while we may not be on the eve of a general and speedy revival of business activity, it seems certain "that there is nothing unhealthy even in the experience of last year's failure and that the present out-look has far more of promise than of threatening." In the East, too, the same opinion is expressed, for the Boston *Globe* remarks that "careful, conservative and experienced business men all admire the outlook as much brighter than it was a few weeks ago, and that there is a growing feeling that the worst is over."

Democratic Warning from Nebraska.

I am glad to see signs of moderation and caution in the position of Mr. Carlisle against the possibility either of alarming or injuring great interests. No other course, in my opinion, can save our party from defeat in 1884. But with the Ohio declaration of the sound principle at bottom and of its prudent and gradual incorporation into our tariff taxes, we can win the next contest aud a grand victory for the people, and also for the manufacturing industry itself. Nebraska should speak on that subject this winter with a voice of wisdom and prudence through the ten delegates which it will be her duty to send to the next National Democratic Convention to assist other States in upholding the principle of taxing for revenue through the tariff, and also in reassuring the country that no revolutionary or violeut assault is to be made upon any industrial interest. In no other way can the Democrats expect to carry the great manufacturing State of New York, which is to be again pivotal in the impending struggle of '84.—*From Omaha Herald.*

THE Democratic State Committee met at Harrisburg last Wednesday and re-elected chairman Hensel, with J. C. Bichtly as Secretary. The attendance was quite good, althongh we are sorry to say that Centre county was not represented. It was decided that the next state convention be held Allentown, March 9th.

Senator Allison Re-elected.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 22.—The Senate balloted for a United States senator to succeed Mr. Allison, with the following result: Allison (republican), 38; Hall (democrat), 10; Kinne (democrat), 1. One senator, Mr. Glass (republican), was absent.

The ballot of the house as follows: Allison (republican), 52; Hall (democrat), 48 Clark (greenbacker), 10. Four democrats acted with the latter, who only numbered six.

Sowing to the Wind.

The newspaper that encourages mob law and justifies the right of private vengeance is doing its best to sow the wind, the fruit of which is the whirl wind. A journalist occupies a responsible post. He should do nothing thoughtlessly.

GENERAL HANCOCK is in St. Louis on his way eastward. To a reporter he said that the tariff question is destined to cut a broad figure in the next political campaign. He thinks that Mr. Carlisle is going to make himself great as Speaker of the House, and that his tariff views will be the Democratic platform.

THE Altona *Times* thinks that Hon. W. A. Wallace is exactly the right man for President of the United States. No doubt many other people think just the same thing.

A measure has been introduced in Congress providing for the refunding of the four per cent. United States bonds in a new issue of two per cents.

THE republicans have decided to hold their state convention at Harrisburg on the 16th of April.

E. HARPER JEFFRIES DEAD.

Country Controller E. Harper Jeffries of Philadelphia died at his home, 3791 Spring Garpen street, at 9. 45 o'clock on the 21st inst, of pleuro-pneumonia. His death occured just two weeks after taking his seat as Controller, he haying assumed the dutles of that office on Monday, January 7, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. He went home sick about the same hour on Monday of last week and never left the house again. The cause of his fatal illness was a severe cold, contracted in the latter part of his first week in the Controller's office. A great many friends had been calling to congratulate him and he had ordered the double doors leading into the main corridor to be opened for their better accommodation. Whenever the doors were opened a draft blew through Mr. Jeffrie's private office, and it was while standing at the door one day, talking to a departing friend, that he caught the severe cold that subsequently developed into his death sickness. He remained at his office for several days, attending to his duties, though suffering from what he thought was an attack of influenza. On Monday morning he went to his office, but felt so badly that he returned home. For several days his condition was not considered dangerous by the outside world, although since Friday his physicians regarded his condition as serious, entertaining little hope for his recovery.

Congress and the Land Grants.

The House of Representatives at Washington has inaugurated a policy on the land grant question which deserves to be commended. It adopted on Monday a series of resolutions declaring that unearned land grants heretofore given to railways should be forfeited at once and the land opened to actual settlers under the homestead law. The resolutions further declare that all laws which facilitate the acquiring of lands in large bodies by preemption or otherwise should be repealed. In order to make sure that the resolutions are not mere sentences, meaning nothing, the committee on public lands is instructed to prepare bills carrying into effect the views expressed in the resolution and to report the bills so prepared at any time, subject only to revenue and appropriation bills. This virtually gives the land legislation the right of way in the House and prevents it being buried under a mass of other business. As the resolutions passed by a vote of 258 yeas to 18 nays it is easy to see what the fate of the land grants will be when the bills are reported.

The recklessness of past Congresses in the matter of giving away the public domain to importunate railway corporations is simply amazing. A recent statement of the land grant busiuess now before the committee on public lands shows the various forfeitable grants to amount to 100,000,000 acres, an area great enough to make three states as large as Pennsylvania and a fourth larger than Massachusetts. It is entirely superfluous to say that no such grants should ever be made in the first place. Having been made, however, they should be restored to their original status at the first possible opportunity. The land should be reserved for actual settlers who desire to make honest homes for themselves and families and not be permitted to become the possession of a clique of railway magnates, whose pockets are already swelled to bursting with unearned wealth.—*Times.*

THE Philadelphia *Times* speaks thus highly of the principal Democratic city nominations:

The Democrats Indorse the People.

The several Democratic City Conventions broadly and cordially indorsed the clearly indicated sentiment of the people in nominating the following ticket:

Mayor—SAMUEL G. KING.
Receiverof taxes—JOHN HUNTER.
City Solicitor—FURMAN SHEPPARD.

The Republican Convention reflected the insolent hoodlum element of the party; treated with open disrespect the intelligent convictions of the Republican people, and the best of the candidates has already retired from the contest to escape defeat, while the others are trembling in the presence of disaster in the face of a large party majority. The Democrats have profited by the blunders of their opponents; have emphasized their respect for public sentiment; have taken the best men named for the responsible offices to be filled, regardless of their politicalco nyicitons, and have brought the Democratic organization fairly and broadly up to the standard of honest government in municipal affairs.

Miscellaneous.

FIFTY-SEVEN MEN KILLED.

APPALLING DISASTER IN COLORADO.

GUNNISON, Col., Jan. 24.

At eight o'clock this morning a terrible explosion occurred at Crested Butte, in this county, in the coal mine of the Colorado Coal and Iron Company There were sixty-seven men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Of these eleven, who were just entering, were thrown back by the force of the explosion and rescued. Of this number one has since died and all the others are badly injured. There are fifty-six men yet in the mine and as the entrance to the mine is blocked up they cannot be reached. They are all supposed to be dead. The explosion was of such force as to wreck the engine house, which stood fully one hundred feet from the entrance to the mine.

The explosion was one of the most appalling in its consequences that ever occurred in a coal mine in this country. Crested Butte, near which the mine is located, is a coal town about thirty miles north of Gunnison, on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. The cause of the explosion is not known, but is supposed to have been from fire-damp. It occurred in either chamber 1 or 2 just half an hour after the day force of 67 men had gone to work. Ten were at work in the chamber. All of these escaped unhurt, except one man, John Angus, who was in the passageway just outside the chamber. He is badly burned, but will recover.

FIFTY-SEVEN MEN DEAD.

Fifty-seven men were at work in chambers 1 and 2. These are all thought to have perished. The explosion was of such force as to completely barracade the main entrance and the appliancees for supplying air located near were badly wrecked and the roof of the tramway was blown off. The men at work on the anthracite mesa, the night force of the Colorado Coal and Iron Company's mine and the citizens generally have been working hard all day to rescue the men, although it is thought that none of them can possibly escape alive. The Town Hall has been prepared for the reception of the dead. As soon as possible the fan was repaired and put to work pumping air into the mine, and men were set to work to remove the obstructions, so as to reach the chambers and get the bodies out to-night if possible.

A HEARTRENDING SCENE.

Many of these are married men and leave families. A number of the families reside in Denver. At present everything is in such confusion that it is impossible to give details. A special train left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon with surgeons and a number of citizens to render all the aid possible. The town of Crested Butte is in mourning. Crowds of women cluster about the entrance to the mine, wringing their hands and crying piteously, presenting a most heartrending scene. It is said that at the time of the explosion there were 10 kegs of black powder in chambers 1 and 2, where the men were working and where the explosion is supposed to have taken place. The mine has three miles of drifting, consequently it is impossible to definitely locate the accident, at least until rescuing parties can gain admittance.

Suffering from Hunger in Ontario.

KINGSTON, January 25.—The settlers in the rear townships of Frontenac and Addington are in danger of starving. They are unable to obtain provisions in consequence of the stoppage of trains, the snow having closed the northern portion of the line. In this city no business is being done, farmers cannot get in from the country and merchants are complaining bitterly. An extensive lumber dealer has telegraphed to the city that unless he can get provisions he will be obliged to close down his shanties. Such a state of affairs has never existed in this locality before.

Fatal Leap down a Mine Shaft.

YORK, January 26.—This morning Adam Luckabaugh met a horrible death at Strickhouser's ore bank, on the Hanover and Gettysburg Railroad, twelve miles from York, by jumping into the shaft of the mine, a hundred feet deep. He was employed as a laborer and, while emptying a bucket of ore into the car and not knowing of his neglect to close the mouth of the shaft, he jumped into the yawning abyss. His body was horribly crushed. He was 28 years of age and has a wife and two children, who live at the mine.

$10,000 IN A BURNING LOG.—James Giffen, a young farmer of York township, near Bellaire, Ohio, invited his neighbors to a butchering. After the party gathered a fire was started with logs from an old cabin that had been torn down last spring, and the logs piled up for future use. After the fire had been burning for some time a young man noticed that one of the logs was hollow, and taking a poker he gave it a punch. To the surprise and astonishment of all present some $20 gold pieces rolled out into the fire. The logs were rapidly pulled off the fire, and a general search was made. Gold pieces of all denominations were found ranging from $1 to $20, and the total sum was something over $10,000. Who owned it nobody knows.

CUMMINGS HOUSE,

BISHOP STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.,

EMANUEL BROWN,

PROPRIETOR.

House newly refitted and refurnished. Everything done to make guests comfortable. Rates moderate. Patronage respectfully solicited. 5-1y

Vick's Floral Guide.

For 1884 is an Elegant Book of 150 Pages, 3 Colored Plates of Flowers and Vegetables, and more than 1000 Illustrations of the choicest Flowers, Plants and Vegetables, and Directions for growing. It is handsome enough for the Center Table as a Holiday Present. Send on your name and Post Office address, with 10 cents, and I will send you a copy, postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and German. If you afterwards order seeds deduct the 10 cts.

Vick's Seed are the Best in the World!

The FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and grow them.

Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 Pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; $1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or English.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazines—32 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engravings. Price $1.25 a year; Five Copies for $5.00. Specimen Numbers sent for 10 cents; 3 trial copies for 25 cents.

JAMES VICK,

tf ROCHESTER, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of the U. S. The largest, handsomest book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any one can become a successful agent. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland, Maine.

A PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Smith, late of Penn township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

JAMES C. SMITH,
Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Jonathan Kreamer, late of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly proven for settlement.

A. F. KREAMER,
J. H. KREAMER,
Millheim, Jan. 10th 1884. Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. Musser, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

J. L. KREAMER,
2-6t Administrator.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Orndorf, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

BENJAMIN ORNDORF,
JOHN J. ORNDORF,
1-6t Administrators.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Nathan Korman, late of Penn township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement

ANNIE KORMAN,
49-6t. Administratrix.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Miles township, about the 1st of August last, two stray heifers, each about ten months old. The one is of a light red color, white at the head and has a small piece cut out of the right ear; the other is roan colored, red head and a small piece cut out of right ear. The owner is requested to pay expenses and take them away, otherwise they will be sold as the law directs.

GEO. W. GEISWITE.
Nov. 8th, 1883 3m

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.—In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1824, the Commissioners of Centre County will sell at public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, A.D. 1884, the following described tracts of land purchased by the County at Treasurer's sale, and which have remained unredeemed for the space of five years and upwards.

A. J. GRIEST,
H. C. CAMPBELL,
JOHN WOLF,
Commissioners.

ACRES.	PER.	WARRANTEE NAMES.	TOWNSHIP.
400		D Carscadden	Boggs
120		John M Hall	Benner
100		James Bartram	do
100	40	J D Shugert	do
433	151	Charles Hall	Burnside
433		Jos G Wallace	do
433		William Bell	do
392	80	Robert Irvin	Curtin
369	19	N L Atwood	do
415		Joseph Taylor	do
448	99	Andrew Epple	do
294	31	Martha Godfrey	do
100		Joseph Kelso	do
439	139	N L Atwood	do
200		John Palmer	do
376		Samuel Baird	do
304	4	Job W Packer	do
158	93	J W Packer	do
320		Jonathan Miles	do
400		J Z Long	do
400		J Z Long	do
42		Samuel Hall	do
294		Charles Bruce	do
300		N L Atwood	do
433		Thos McEwen	do
415		Jesse Brooks	do
415		Jesse Brooks	do
100		James Oliver	Ferguson
50		Richard Mosley	do
70		Richard Mosley	d
50		Isaac Buckley	do
93		Margaret Dougherty	Gregg
330		Alex McDonald	do
178	127	Andrew Carson	do
122	31	Wm Hepburn	do
50		John Irvin	Harris
50		John Irvin	do
400		Wm Brown	do
400		Robert Patterson	do
400		Robert Patterson	do
400		James Reed	do
359		Henry Antes	Haines
320		Peter Kreamer	do
372		John Mackey	do
64		Isaac Shearer	Halfmoon
421	43	John Blug	do
63	80	Isaac shearer	do
58	12	Ira Fisher	do
67	76	Isaac Shearer	do
40		Peggy Shearer	do
231		—— Moore	Huston
102		—— Williams	do
200	11	Wm Chancellor	do
215		Martha Godfrey	Howard
70		White & Nestlerode	do
104		John Brady	do
87		James T Hale	do
242	97	James Harris	do
50		Joseph Greysburg	do
217		Sarah Bonham	do
151		Joseph Green	do
25		Joseph Graysburg	do
25		Joseph Graysburg	do
119	15	C B Wealsh	do
50		A D Harris	do
130		J J Hingle	do
80		Henry Antes	do
50		White & Nestlerode	do
217		Sarah Bonham	do
415		Martha Godfrey	do
25		Joseph Baker	do
98		John Potter	Liberty
40		—— Longbottom	do
½ of 200		Christian Nestlerode	do
200		Daniel Kronse	do
250		John Jackson	do
80		Robert Smith	do
100		Jacob W Packer	do
50		Thomas King	do
100		Matthew Leach	do
50		Thomas King	do
50		D Carscadden	do
80		Wm Connell	do
50		Thomas King	do
408	32	Wm Scott	do
400		Matthew Leach	do
20		Thomas Lucas	Marion
½ of 100		Paul Zantzinger	do
16		J J Hingle	do
400		McCoy & Linn	do
150	2	Johnathan Wolf	Miles
196	42	S Gratz	do
195	1	S Gratz	do
123	47	S Gratz	do
150		Jonathan Wolf	do
250		Jere Jackson	do
110		Hepburn & Harris	do
139	123	Simon Gratz	do
—		Wm Brady	do
136	141	S Gratz	do
400		Jos Cowgell	Potter
400		Daniel Smith	do
100		Sam'l Young	do
26		A Hunter	do
42		James Moore	do
400		Wm Harrison	do
400		Joseph Cowgell	do
400		James Forbes	do
100		Wm Cook	Penn
100		Wm Cook	do
433	153	Isaac Butcher	Rush
216	156	Thomas Grant	do
216	153	Thomas Hamilton	do
433	153	Richard Lowden	do
433	153	Dan'l Fitzgerald	do
433	153	James Tower	do
433	153	Isaac Butcher	do
433	153	Jacob Wetzer	do
433	123	James Turner	do
434		Thomas Grant	do
433	153	Jos Welch	do
433	153	Hannah Turner	do
250		White & Parsons	do
300	116	Ann Arthur	do
394	117	Thomas Arthurs	do
456		John Brachbill	do
418		Casper Lawrence	do
104		Jos Bowman	do
433		Jane Miller	do
50		H Witmer	do
433	153	Robert Miller	do
½ of 434		Thomas Grant	do
½ of 434		Thomas Grant	do
25		Wm Wilson	do
433	153	Kearney Wharton	do
300		Mathias Graff	do
433	153	Henry Pinkerton	do
433	153	David Lewis	do
419	153	Richard Malone	do
433	163	Bennett Lucas	do
433	153	Reuben Haines, jr	do
120	80	John Libby	do
433	153	Jos J Wallace	do
363		Samuel Chestnut	do
433	153	Richard Malone	do
300		Thomas Erskine	do
433	153	Eleanor Siddons	do
200		John Copenhaver	do
433		Charles Lucas	do
216		Robert Rainey	do
433	163	John McCorman	do
433	153	Eleanor Siddons	do
433	153	Daniel Turner	do
400		John Copenhaver	do
196		Henry Vandyke	do
381		Andrew Allison	do
406		Barbara Snyder	do
100		Robert King	do
433	153	John Hopkins	do
270		Hugh McEntire	do
433	153	A Reighard	do
50		Robert King	do
238	153	Isaac Butcher	do
216	18	Hugh Hamilton	do
433	163	Jacob Slough	do
433	153	John Spear	do
300		J Z Long	Snow Shoe
215		Richard Waln	do
162		Richard Jones	do
300		Joseph Devling	do
200		J Z Long	do
300		Joseph Devling	do
½ of 433		J P Norris	do
433		Mary M Wharton	do
412		D Carscadden	do
412		D Carscadden	do
287		D Carscadden	do
189	28	Wm P Mitchell	do
415		Richard Waln	do
433	153	Andrew Bayard	do
300		Lewis Lewis	do
450		Sarah McClanahan	do
450		" "	do
433	153	Margaret Spear	do
400		Alex Martin	do
433		Geo Parker	do
300		John Liggett	do
433	163	Kearney Wharton	do
400		Alexander Martin	do
400		Lewis Lewis	do
216		Robert Rainey	do
325		William Banks	do
400		David Williams	do
325		William Banks	do
433		Joseph Norton	do
400		David Williams	do
350		Henry Tool	Spring
419		John Johnston	do
433	153	Joshua Williams	Taylor
100		Daniel Beck	do
58		John Beightol	do
176		Moses Coats	do
334		John Lamb	do
80		Jacob Beck	do
90		C VanPool	do
216	156	Polly McEwen	do
300		Abner Webb	do
201		Jos Downing	do
48		Jas Fox	do
300	22	John Lamb	do
80		D Beck	do
433		Richard Malone	do
434		Polly Williams	do
101		Thomas McEwen	do
92		Thomas Wallace	do
80		Jacob Beck	do
250		Marian Morris	do
433	153	Mary Smith	do
100		John Copenhaver	do
300		Joseph Welch	do
433		Joshua Williams	do
423	153	Polly Williams	do
300		John Lamb	do
434		Polly McEwen	do
434		Henry McEwen	do
434		Henry McEwen	do
100		Samuel Philpps	Union
50		Boyce Davis	do
117		" "	do
100		Jane Blake	do
191		Dunwoody & Long	do
200		Capt Osman	Walker
169	158	William Wister	do
11	98	William Gilbert	do
43	111	Wm Ackert	do
11	42	Mary Dougherty	do
50		B Piles & Co	do
94	39	Margaret Dougherty	do
90		Jeremiah Parker	do
99		Richard Parker	do
60		Henry McEwen	do
50		J B Gray	Worth
33	153	James Hawthorn	do
250		P B D Gray	do

-STORE CLOSED-

THE GREAT

BEE HIVE STORE

AT

LOCK HAVEN

was closed last Tuesday to

M-A-R-K D-O-W-N

the entire stock which MUST be reduced before

FEBRUARY 8TH.

This will afford the people of Clinton and adjoining counties the greatest opportunity to secure the best bargains at far less prices than they have ever before had in any instance.

We only quote a few prices which we guarantee not be leaders, nor baits, for the whole stock has been marked down.

Ladies' Coats, Circulars and Dolmans.

Everything in this department has been marked down 25 to 33 per cent. and some of them 50 per cent. or one half value.
Dolmans sold at $16 reduced to $8.
Plush Coats sold at $37.50 reduced to $29.00.
Russian Circulars sold at $37.50 reduced to $25.00.
Coats and Dolmans from $3.50 up.

Great reduction in Dress Goods, Velvets, Colored and Black Silks. We warrant every black Silk we sell, if it does not wear as we represent we will positively give you another in place of it.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

All the best, all wool Extra Super Carpets reduced to 75 cents
Good Tapestry Brussels reduced to 65 and 75 cents.
All the Best Body Brussels reduced to $1.25.

Flannels reduced 25 per cent.
Table Linens reduced 25 per cent.
Best Prints only 6¼ cent.
Best 10-4 Utica Sheetings 25 cents.
Yard nide Hill Mustins 8½ cents.
All bleached Muslins sold at 12½ reduced to 10 cents.
Good Heavy unbleached Mustins at 6¼ cents.
Best unbleached MUSLINS 8 c.
GOOD GINGHAMS 5 c.
BEST " 9 cents.
11-4 WHITE BLANKETS $2.50.

Please bear in mind that this great chance will only last till FEBRUAR 8TH and also that the choicest things are always sold first.

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED.

Veru Truly Yours,

EVERETT & CO.

B. HARRIS,

224 MARKET STREET,

LEWISBURG

—New Fall and Winter Millinery for Ladies,—

MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-Made Coats and Dolmans in latest Styles.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, DRESS TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES AND CORSETS, GERMANTOWN, ZEPHYR AND SAXONY WOOLS, AND AN ENDLESS LINE OF

FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS—ALL—AT—OUR—USUAL LOW PRICES.

ESTEY ORGAN
Old established and popular, kept new by enterprise and skill.
Send for Ill'd Catalogue.
J. Estey & Co. Brattleboro Vt.
The Duet

BUNNELL & AIKENS, Bellefonte, Ag'ts.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 31., 1884.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

SALE REGISTER.

Feb 5th, L. B. Stover, Haines township, stock and farming utensils.
Feb 6th W. W. Nesse, Gregg township, stock and farming utensils.
Feb. 9th, Jonathan Kreamer's estate, stock and farm implements, Millheim Pa.
Feb. 11th, J. W. Russel, Aaronsburg, stock, farming implements and household goods.
Feb 12th T. G. Erhard, Haines township, stock, farming implements and household goods.
March 8th, Joseph A. Holloway, Aaronsburg, stock and house hold goods.
March 11th, H. W. Kreamer, Miles township, live stock and farming utensils.

—Mrs. G. W. Stover, Jr., is at present housed up with sickness.

—Smith's German Oho don't fool with rheumatism ; it cures it.

—Mrs. Sallie Moore is confined to bed by a serious spell of sickness.

—Over fifty people will leave Union county for the west, next spring.

—We learn that Mr. A. King bought the house now occupied by B. F. Miller.

—Everybody buys the beautiful gilt-edged paper and Envelopes to match t the new Journal Store.

—A sleighing party consisting of thirteen persons from Bellefonte, were in Millheim over Sunday.

—For some reason which we are unable to explain, there will be no musical convention held here this winter.

—The *Webster Society* of W. F. Musser's school at Aaronsburg, will give an entertainment to morrow evening.

—For fine Monuments and Headstones the Millheim Marble Works is the leading and best place in the county. tf

—L. B. Stover of Haines township will make sale of live stock and farm implements on Friday, February 8th, 1884.

—The two banks in Lewisburg have nearly half a million dollars in their vaults. That is quite a respectable sum.

—A correspondent in the Bellefonte *Republican* recommends S. D. Gray, as a proper candidate for President Judge.

—If you want any sale bills printed come to this office. We will do your job quick, well and as cheap as any body else.

—Mr. T. G. Erhard, of Haines township, will make sale of his live stock and farming implements on Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

—Candidates are coming to the front in Union county. Republicans, of course, as that is the ruling persuasion down there.

—The Centre Hall musical convention begins Monday, Feb. 11th. Dr. W. O. Perkins, of New York, will be the director.

—A *New* Jasper parlor stove, having the "Duplex" grate and durable heater with russian pipes, complete, for sale. Inquire at this office.

—Saturday was a fine sunny winter day, altough rather cold, and people made good use of the splendid sleighing that now covers the roads.

—The Methodists of Lewisburg are talking some of building a new and larger church, but there seems to be a difficulty in procuring a proper site.

—Our band boys abandoned their intention of holding a musical convention, but expect to give a concert instead, sometime within a few weeks.

—Thomas Miller and wife, of Bellefonte, have recently received $1800 pension money and expect some thirteen hundred dollars more. Lucky couple.

—Mrs. Jared Harper, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. D. H. Rote, of Aaronsburg, visited their Millheim friends on Monday. Finest kind of ladies and always welcome.

—We regret very much that by wrong information we made a mistake with regard to Mr. B. F. Miller's case. It affords us pleasure to say that is he steadily improving.

—W. W. Neese, residing about 2½ miles west of Coburn, advertises some of his live stock and farming implements at public sale on Wednesday Feb. 6th. See Bills.

—Mr. J. Wilson Russell, of Aaronsburg, will make sale of his personal property, Monday Feb. 11th. Mr. Russel expects to move to Col. Eli Slifer's farm near Lewisburg.

—Tuesday, Feb. 18th the spring elections take place. Justice of the Peace is about the highest office to fill here and yet we have not heard of a single candidate for the place.

—Mr. J. Willis Musser has bought out the stage route from Woodward to Millheim, but also goes to Coburn every morning. He carries express and other goods from all points along the line at very moderate charges, and continues the calf and poultry business. tf

—In closing out my stock of organs, I offer $140 Cymbella organs for $117; $128 Cymbella organs for $105; and $115 for $88, and $78. Terms easy. Call on C. F. Gephart and buy a *good* organ cheap.

—The executors' sale of the estate of Jonathan Kreamer, deceased, on Saturday, Feb. 9th will probably be a big affair, as there is a large lot of goods to be sold. Sale begins at nine o'clock.

—People all seem to have lost confidence in the weather prophets. They all missed it by much, except probably Mr. Noll, the snow prophet of Union county. He seems to be entirely reliable.

—We met Prof. Wolf, in Bellefonte last week, and he showed us the new gold watch presented to him by the teachers of the county at the recent session of the county institute. It is a real fine one.

—The Selinsgrove *Tribune* says that a gentleman who recently visited the eastern penitentiary and who seen Israel Erb, says that the old man is at work on the shoemaker's bench and looks quite natural.

—The *open winter* still continues. On Friday morning mercury was down to 8 degrees below zero, and on Saturday morning down to 18. Since then the weather was a little more moderate with some snow every day.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mr. Philip C. Frank, residing above Madisonburg, in Brush Valley, wishes to announce to to the voters of Gregg township that he is a candidate for the office of constable, at the coming election.

—Prof. Hamilton, of State College has invented what is considered a very good Drill, known as Hamlinton's Seed Drill and Regulator. An effort is now being made to form a stock company for the manufacture of these drills at Bellefonte.

—Mr. Olie Meek, for many years the foreman of the *Watchman* office, has recently been appointed to a clerkship at Washington. Mr. Meek is one of the best printers in the state, a gentleman of the first order, and is both competent and deserving of promotion.

—Mr. Emanuel Brown, late of Madisonburg, well known by the people of these valleys, now keeps the Cummings House, Bellefonte. Mr. Brown is well liked as a landlord and does a good business, especially do his old friends and neighbors from the valleys like to stop with *Man*. 2t

—Mr. J. R. Smith of Milton, was in town last week looking up business interests and gave the JOURNAL office a call. He reports their furniture establishment at Milton in a booming, condition, which we do not doubt, because we know that they always carry a very large and fine stock of furniture and sell at very reasonable figures.

—The Harrisburg *Patriot* in its new dress looks fresh and clean like a new pin. But this is only a small part of its merit. It is ably conducted, full of the latest news, and is altogether the best and most reliable paper we know of. The Patriot is always a day ahead of Philadelphia papers in the news.

—The Sunbury *Democrat* speaks of a law that was passed last winter to the effect that councilmen this spring will be elected for one, two and three years. The *Democrat* does not say whether this law is local or general. Who can tell what it is ? If it applies to all boroughs Millheim would this year elect two councilmen for three years, two for two years and two for one year, and this is the way it should be.

—A part of the building committee of the Evangelical church, consisting of Mr. C. Alexander, W. R. Benney and Jacob Gephart, accommpanied by Samuel and Elias Lose, visited Milton last week to take a view of the several churches there. These gentlemen all agree that the Methodist church is the best arranged and best adapted church in Milton, and they expect as we learn to model after it to some extent.

—On one thing at least, all the papers of the county seem to be agreed, and that is the efficiency of our present board of county commissioners, John Wolf, A. J. Griest and H. C. Campbell. They have managed the county finances most excellently in all particulars, and have largely reduced the county debt, as will be seen when the forthcoming county statement comes out.

Not as a mere matter of empty praise and flattery, but in justice and candor it must be said that our commissioners deserve the thanks of the people of all parties and classes for the manner in which they performed their duties.

LARGE YIELD.—The Bellefonte papers are giving the large yields of wheat on the farms of some of our best farmers in the county, among which are the following : Mr. Isaac Frain, Marion towship, 35 bushels to the acre, Mr. Fred Decker, College township, 37 bushels to the acre. Mr. John B. Mattern, of Patton township, 40 bushels to the acre, and John W. Wilson, in Half Moon township, 35 to 42 bushels to the acre for the last four years. Now it must be admitted that these are heavy crops, and we would like to hear from some of our farmers in this neighborhood how their crops compare with the above. We know of one case at least in Penns Valley that beats them all, but that was many years ago. A particular acre, measured by a surveyor, on the farm now occupied by Mr. Absalom Musser, in Haines township, produced forty-six bushels, some pecks and quarts of best cleaned wheat. A wager was made lost that it would reach fifty bushels.

—Mr. Samuel Hengst, the father of our friend, Rev. Benj. Hengst, died at his home, about six miles east from York, Pa., in the beginning of the week, in the 84th year of his age. Rev. Hengst left home yesterday to attend the funeral to-day.

ELECTION NOTICE.—And election for officers of the Millhem, Building & Loan Association will be held in the School house, Millheim, Monday evening Feb. 11th. A full turn out is requested,

By the board.
A. WALTER, Sec.

—Mr. E. W. Mauck showed us some very fine samples of wall paper. Edward has a large line of samples on hand and at the lowest prices. Perties who contemplate having work of this kind done will do well to call on him and examine his stock. tf

—On Saturday the 9th of February the public sale of the personal property of Jonathan Kreamer, late of Millheim, deceased, will take place in town. There will be sold some fine live stock, good farming implements, household goods and several shares of stock in different companies.

TAKE NOTICE.—Mr. H. K. Luse hereby respectfully informs the public that he has a large lot of seed potatoes known as the "White Elephant Potato" for sale at his residence at Millheim. We are in possession of a basket full of these potatoes and can give them a warm recommendation as the best yielding potatoe in the market. If you are in need of any seed potatoes do not fail to call on him. tf

—It appears that some people along the western end of our rail road want too much damages for their lands, and this is a hindrance for the local committee who have charge of the matter in getting things into proper shape to begin work. President Du Barry sent the following telegram to the committee :

* * * "Will you please say to the people that no work will be done till the bond is executed ; if they want the work to go on promptly they must have it executed *at once*. Please advise the Committee of this fact.

Signed,
J. DU BARRY.

DEDICATION OF THE ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH AT MILLHEIM.—The dedication of the Lutheran church of this town will take place on Sunday, February 10th. inst. REV. F. W. CONRAD, D. D., editor of the Lutheran Observer, Philadelphia, REV. J. W. GOODLIN, Salona, Clinton Co., Pa., and REV. W. H. SCHOCH, Jersey Shore Lycoming Co., Pa., will be present to deliver appropriate addresses. Services will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 9th and Sunday morning and evening, Feb. 10th.

A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to neighboring ministers as well as to the public in general.

JOHN TOMLINSON,
Pastor.

Echoes from Coburn.

Monday to day ; but it is a snowday again.

Wheat down to ninety five cents at this writing.

Dr. W. P. Ard was around here examining patients.

Dinges Vonada & Co., had an unusual crowd of customers on last Saturday.

Miss Mazie Smull of Centre Mills was here a few days last week visiting Mr. R. F. Vonada and other friends.

P. H. Stover Esq., is hauling material for building, as he expects to put up four or five houses on the lots he recently bought.

Mr. Harvey Bowersox one of our old friends dropped in to see us the other day, as he was awaiting the train, for a visiting trip down the country. He was in Ohio last summer and just returned a few weeks ago. He expects going to Kansas before long.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Our town has fallen into the insurance business—office in Ream's building.

J. D. Homan will be the butcher next summer.

Our Mr. Philips has also engaged in the clock *fixing* business, with H. Roush as assistant.

A singing master tried to raise a music school, but failed. Town too poor to pay for music.

Mr. J. M. Hubler bought a farm in College township for $4500. Sorry to see him leave us.

Mr. E. Fetterhoff sold his farm to David Bartges, at $90 an acre. Good price.

Bitner, the huckster is our funny man here. He can entertain a crowd better than any man we know of. Always chuck full of good stories.

BROAD AXE.

"THE BEE HIVE."—The mercantile business has of late years been brought to a system that lacks but little of perfection. The buying and selling is so well understood by our leading merchants as to insure the best results to the public, the most and best goods for the least money.

Among the best and most successful stores in this part of the state is the popular and widely-known BEE HIVE of Lock Haven, Everett & Co. proprietors. For many years this house has controlled the leading dry goods trade of Clinton county, as well as a large part of Centre county, and even does a large trade up the West Branch into Cameron county. The reasons that the Bee Hive does such a flourishing business is apparent. The proprietors keep a full line of all kinds and grades of goods and so are able to suit all classes of people. They have but one price for all and that is the very lowest. Their clerks and salesmen are always clever and obliging to customers, whether they buy large or small bills.

We can cheerfully recommend our readers who visit Lock Haven to go to the Bee Hive in making purchases, for there they can always be suited. 2t

NEWSPAPER DUNS.—The Harrisburg *Patriot* makes the following sensible comments on an old subject: We presume that some people think that newspaper men are persistent duns ; let a farmer place himself in a similar position and see if he would not do the same. Suppose that he raises one thousand bushels of corn and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was only the small sum of one dollar, or less, and the neighbor says "I will pay you the amount in a few days." As the farmer does not want to be small about the matter he says, "all right." Another comes in the same way until the whole of one thousand bushels are trusted to one thousand different persons, and not one of the purchasers concerns himself about it for it is a small amount they owe the farmer, and of course that will not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has frittered away his large crop of corn, and that his value is due in a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embarassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a little matter. Just so with the newspaper business.

A $20 Bible Prize.

The publishes of *Rutledge's Monthly* offer twelve valuable rewards in their *Monthly* for February, among which is the following :

We will give $20.00 to the person telling us which is the longest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by February 10th, 1884. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner February 15, 1884. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cent in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the March *Monthly*, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

A sacrilegious, dastardly and villanous act was committed at Arendsville, Adams county, in the old grave yard bordering on the square, on Thursday night, the 13th ult. Some person or persons displaced nearly all the tombstones, breaking a number off at the ground, others were broken into pieces. Two heavy posts were used in the destruction, as could be plainly seen. Those which were pulled out were carried away and set up against the fences, thus rendering it almost impossible to replace many of them. This act of vandalism meets with the just condemnation of the citizens and others. Quite a number of persons heard the noise; the time was about two o'clock in the night.—*Gettysburg Compiler*.

They Don't Know Everything.

Scientists tell us that this earth was peopled 50,000,000 years before Adam was born, and yet they won't let us know what causes the red sunsets.

MARRIED.

On the 6th inst., at Coburn, by Rev. E. Stambach, Mr. Thomas H. Eisenhuth, and Miss Sarah A. Kerstetter, daughter of Benjamin Kerstetter.

On the 24th inst., at the Lutheran parsonage, Aaronsburg, by Rev. J. Tomlinson, Mr. Levi K. Stover and Miss Catharine J. Stover, both of Haines township.

On the 24th inst., at the Evangelical parsonage in Thompsontown, by Rev. E. D. Keen, Mr. Nelson G. Smith, of Thompsontown, and Miss Emma C. Ritzman, of Port Royal, both of Juniata county.

On the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Benj. Hengst, Mr. P. H. Musser, and Miss Ada E. Eisenhuth, daughter of Jacob Lisenhuth, Esq., of Millheim, Pa.

This couple has our best wishes in their new state. We know them well and give cheerful testimony to their excellent qualities and worth. The groom has always maintained a good reputation for industry and sobriety, while the happy bride is one of the model young ladies of the town. Our thanks are specially tendered to her for the delicious wedding cake sent the printers.

The following is a list of the presents with the names of the donors:

Mr. & Mrs. B. Hengst—Pitcher; Mr. & Mrs. Ilgen Musser—White Bed Spread; Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Musser—Silver Dinner Castor; Mr. & Mrs D. L. Zerby—Table Cloth; Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Musser—Sett Silver Knives and Forks; Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Stover—Large Lamp and Silver Butter Knife; Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Musser—Coffee Mill; Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Lose—Large Glass Cake Dish and half dozen Napkins; Mr. & Mrs. A. Walter—Silver Pickle Jar; Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Musser—one dozen Desert Dishes and Glass Dish; Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Harter—1 dozen Linen Napkins; Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Keen—Linen Table Cloth; Mrs. J. Eisenhuth—Linen Table Cloth; Rev. H. A. Benfer—one half dozen napkins; Mr. C. A. Sturgis—Silver Butter Dish; Miss Anna Hengst—Pair Linen Towels; Miss Salina Gephart—Pair Linen Towels; Leodora Musser—Majolica bread plate; Miss Emma Eisenhuth—Sett Vases; Miss Lillie Eisenhuth—Glass Fruit Dish; Miss Sadie Eisenhuth—Lamberquin; Mr. S. C. Rhoades—1 dozen Individual Salts; Groom, Large Family Bible.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	1.00
Corn	60
Rye	65
Oats White	40
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.40
Salt, per Bri	1.40
Plaster, ground	
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	60
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	100
Cloverseed	650
Butter	26
Hams	16
Sides	12
Veal	
Pork	08
Beef	
Eggs	30
Potatoes	35
Lard	10

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$4.75
Stove "	5.00
Chestnut	4.75
Pea	3.25
Pea by the car load	Special Prices.

THE ANNUAL,

Farmer's Institute

will be held at the College, begining JANUARY 29TH and ending FEBUARY 8TH. There will be at least

THIRTY LECTURES,

by members of the College faculty and several distinguished gentlemen from abroad.

Circulars, giving full details, sent on application to Prof. W. H. Jordan or to the President, State College, Centre Co., Pa.

A. HARTER,
Auctioneer,
MILLHEIM, PA.

W. J. SPRINGER,
Fashionable Barber,
Next Door to JOURNAL Store, Main Street, MILLHEIM, PA.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.
Orphans' Court Business a Speciality.

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Practices in all the courts of Centre county. Special attention to Collections. Consultations in German or English.

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ALEXANDER & BOWER,
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Office in Garman's new building.

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Attorneys-at-Law,
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Physician & Surgeon,
REBERSBURG, PA.
Professional calls promptly answered. 3m

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HASTINGS & REEDER,
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Office on Allegheny Street, two doors east of the office ocupied by the late firm of Yocum & Hastings.

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ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.
C. G. McMILLEN,
PROPRIETOR.
Good Sample Room on First Floor. Free Buss to and from all trains. Special rates to witnesses and jurors.

IRVIN HOUSE,
(Most Central Hotel in the city.)
CORNER OF MAIN AND JAY STREETS,
LOCK HAVEN, PA.
S. WOODS CALDWELL
PROPRIETOR.
GoodS ample Rooms for Commercial Travelers on first floor.

ELIAS LUSE. — F. D. LUSE.
Elias Luse & Son's
PLANING MILL,
In the rear of the Ev. Church, Pen Street,
MILLHEIM, PA.
—ALL KINDS OF—
PLANING MILL WORK
SUCH AS
Doors, Window Frames & Sash, Shutters & Blinds, Siding, Brackets, Stair Rails, Balustrades, Verandahs,
AND ALL STYLES OF
MOULDING
made to order at the most reasonable prices.
A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. 36-1y

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you *free*, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to $5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc. sent free. Fortunes will be made by thore who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

$66 a week at home. $5.00 outfit free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex yonug or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty, write for particulars to H. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

Read All This !

DINGES, VONADA & CO.,

COBURN, PA.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Although our house has been established but six months we are happy to inform the people that our success has exceeded our expectations each month's sales far exceeding those of the previous month and we desire to mention here that our stock of goods will be made more complete as we learn the wants of the people. We are now offering

Special Drives

IN

OVERCOATS AND WINTER SUITS,

TO LAST UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST.

COME QUICK !

We think we have the

FINEST INGRAIN CARPET,

VERY HANDSOME PATTERNS,
For 50 cts., ever put on the market.

LOOK AT IT !

WE OFFER

Drives in all Departments,

and ask you to give us a call for anything you may want in general merchandise and you will be convinced that our store is the best place to do your dealing.

We already speak of enlarging our rooms in order to better display our increasing stock.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

Dinges, Vonada & Co.,

Coburn, Pa.

W. T. Mauck & Son's

CIRCULAR LETTER

ON

FURNITURE, WALL PAPRES AND DECORATIONS.

We take pleasure in informing our friends and customers that we have on hand the most complete Stock of Furniture ever brought to this town or valley, consisting in

PARLOR SUITES, CHAMBER SUITES, DINING ROOM FURNITURE, TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, SPRINGS of every description, HAIR, COTTON, HUSK & STRAW MATRESSES, SOFAS, LOUNGES, CRADLES, HALL SVANDS, CENTRE TABLES, EASY CHAIRS, BOOK CASES, WARDROBES, MIRRORS, FRAMES,
——WHAT-NOTS, Etc., Etc.——

Our stock of

WALL PAPERS & DECORATIONS

are entirely new patterns, and customers calling at our shops will after examination find that we are prepared to suit all tastes and fancies. The leading Wall Paper manufacturers are designing and printing papers so far in advance of those in former years, that we can now show styles of

PAPER HANGINGS

to customers that will improve their homes so much that they will not be without them.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST!

Earnestly soliciting a kind patronage we invite the public to call and inspect the goods at our shops,

Penn St., MILLHEIM, Penna.

W. T. MAUCK & SON.

BUY YOUR

BOOTS & SHOES,

AT

J. KAMP'S

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS

THE ONLY ORGANS WITH QUALIFYING TUBES GIVING A PIPE ORGAN TONE.

Address, CLOUGH & WARREN ORGAN CO., Detroit, Mich.

A Showman's Adventure.

An old showman tells the following exciting story of his experience when connected with a well known menagerie during an engagement at Smithland, Ky.: "After the exhibition was over," he says, "I passed into the menagerie to talk to the watchman. From some cause he was absent from his post, and I walked across the amphitheatre toward my old friend the elephant to give him an apple, for we were the best of friends. He was one of the largest elephants I ever saw, and as good natured as large. I was about half across the ring when I heard a growl, and looking around, I saw to my horror one of the lions out of his cage and approaching me in a crouching manner, ready for a spring. I thought of a thousand things in a moment, and among them I must have regretted perpetrating so many old worn out jokes at the performance that night. I had sufficient presence of mind to realize my dangerous situation and to know that it required the utmost caution to extricate myself from it. One hasty motion on my part and I would be in the jaws of the monster. I felt my only hope was the elephant, if I could reach him, but he was chained by the foot and could not reach me. Nearer and nearer came the lion, waving his tail in a manner that meant business. If I turned my back he would spring; If I took my eyes from him I was lost. It was a terrible moment. I glided backward swiftly as I dared. I had another fear. I reared stumbling backward and knew if I did fall I would never rise, but that where I fell would make a meal for that lion. As I neared the elephant I saw that the lion understood my movement and fearing he would be balked of his prey he prepared to bring the matter to a crisis. I then saw that I had but one hope, to rush with all my speed to the elephant. I think I must have jumped 20 feet when I turned, and I know the lion jumped 30, but he just missed me. How I completed the race I do not know. I only knew that the elephant's trunk was around my waist and he was lifting me up on his head. I only knew that I was saved.

The Philadelphia Times, 1884.

THE TIMES will enter upon the new year stronger and more prosperous than ever before in its history —more widely read and quoted, more heartily commended, and more fiercely criticised with a more complete organization, and an abler staff of contributors—and with the same independence and fearlessness that has made it successful and powerful in the past.

THE TIMES has no party to follow, on candidates to advance, but will meet every issue, as it has ever done, with consistent devotion to the right, to honest government, had the public welfare. And, while maintaining its position as the leading paper of Philadelphia, it will aim to be continually in advance in all that can add value to a newspaper.

The value of a newspaper is not in its size or display, but in the intelligence and care, the conciseness and freshness with which it is edited. THE TIMES spends laivshly for news from all parts of the world, but all its dispatches are carefully edited and condensed, in order to give the complete news of the day in the most concise and attractive shape, and with it a large variety of entertaining and instructive reading. The best writers at home and abroad are employed to enrich its colums, and to make it a journal adapted both to the busy man and to the leisure of the home circle, a welcome visitor to intelligent and honest citizens of every political, religious, and social taste.

THE WEEKLY TIMES is altogether different from the weekly newspapers of twenty years ago. The telegraph and better local newspapers everywhere, especially in the thriving centres of rural population, have made the old weekly metropolitan newspaper unsatisfying. Those that cling to their ancient usages have lost their hold on our forward-moving people; they are but shadows of their former greatness, and they have but a shadow of their former power. Those papers have had their usefulness, but it is gone; and, with it, they are going, too. It was not the fault of papers; it was the improvement of the country that brought about the change. Men and women, wherever they live, now require freshest news; and they require more than news.

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Montandon	7.05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.55
Lewisburg	7.25	10.05	2.20		
Fair Ground	7.30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.35	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.06 ar	11.00 ar	2.55		
			lv. 3.05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.06		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	6 P. M.	8 P. M.	10
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6.18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.48		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
Mifflinburg		8.00	A. M. 11.40	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8.20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M. 8.30		12.23	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
Montandon	ar. 6.45	ar. 9.00	ar 1.05	ar. 5.20	ar 7.40

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